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S12 1	167	(updat\$3:NEAR4 operator\$1):AND "707"/\$.ccls.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/04/20 13:02	
S12 2	578	(updat\$3 NEAR4 operand\$1)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/04/20 13:03	
S12 3	22	(updat\$3 NEAR4 operand\$1) AND "707"/\$.ccls.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/04/20 13:04	
\$12 4	308	interactiv\$2 NEAR (search\$3 quer\$4)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/04/20 13:05	
S12 6	8	S124 AND ((display\$3 NEAR4 list\$3) AND (display\$3 NEAR4 (boolean\$1 operator\$1 operand\$1)))	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/04/20 13:06	
S12 7	4	("6374275" "5963938" "6006225" "5905982").pn.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/04/22 12:06	
S12 8	4124	(operator\$1 boolean\$1) NEAR4 updat\$4	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 14:52	
S13 0	2367	(boolean NEAR4 operator\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 15:01	
S12 9	86	(list\$3 NEAR4 (operator\$1 boolean\$1)) NEAR4 updat\$4	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 15:01	
S13 2	562	display\$3 NEAR4 (boolean operand\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 15:04	
S13 1	23	S130 AND (produc\$3 NEAR4 (null empty no) NEAR4 result\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 15:04	
S13 3	39	S132 AND (updat\$3 NEAR4 (boolean operand\$1))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 15:16	

S13 4	6710	((boolean logic\$3) NEAR2 operator\$1)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 15:17
S13 8	61	S137 AND "707"/\$:ccls	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 16:02
S13 7	230	S134 AND ((filter\$3) NEAR4 (operator\$1))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 16:02
S13 6	74	S135 AND "707"/\$.ccls	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 16:02
\$13 5	443	S134 AND ((updat\$3 eliminat\$4 limit\$4) NEAR4 (operator\$1))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	OFF	2005/08/09 16:02
S14 2	2	("5924090" "5537586").pn.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/08/11 16:16
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S14 8	29	S146 AND "707"/\$.ccls.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/08/12 10:08
S14 6	359	(updat\$4 NEAR4 (boolean\$1 operator\$1 operand\$1)).clm.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/08/12 10:08
S14 9	45	((updat\$4 NEAR4 (boolean\$1 operator\$1 operand\$1)) AND (search\$3 quer\$4)).clm.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/08/12 10:23
S15 0	61	((updat\$4 NEAR8 (boolean\$1 operator\$1 operand\$1)) AND (search\$3 quer\$4)).clm.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/08/12 10:26
S15 1	83	(updat\$4 NEAR8 display\$3 NEAR8 (boolean\$1 operator\$1 operand\$1)).clm.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/08/12 10:27

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